BATTLE IS NOW ON

Senate in Continuous Session on Silver Repeal Bill.

SICK SENATORS WHEELED IN

Scuator Voorbres Refused to Allow an Adjournment and the Night Was Spent in Talking.

Wassingrow, Oct. 11.—There was apparently no larger an attendance of senators in the morning than there has been any day for several weeks past, notwithsty if ag the official announcement that the final struggle over the silver purchase repeal bill would begin today. After routine business the silver purchase repeal bill was taken up, and Mr. Cockreil resumed the floor and proceeded with his speech against the bill. Mr. Smith of New Jersey, obtaining the floor, delivered a sarcastic criticism of the senate debate on the bill. Mr. Isby followed with a speech against the repeal bill. Washiston, Oct. 11 .- There was ap-

Isby followed with a speech against the repeal bill.

Mr. Cockcell then resumed the floor and sent on with his speech, and finished at 5.15 with successive allusions to President Cleveland, to whom he commended the grand old presbyterian huma. This moves in a mysterious way, its wenders to perform; He plants His footstep in the sea and rides upon

Mr. Alien took the floor at 5:15 and continued a speech which he had begun last week in opposition to the bill.
Mr. Alien was still occupying the floor when, at 6:05 p. m., Mr. Dubois suggested that it was past the hour when the senator from Indiana (Mr. Voorbree) usually made a motion to to submit that motion this evening.

"I feel it my highest duty," said Mr. Vouchees, "not to make that motion this evening but on the contrary to ask the senate to commin in continuous assuon until the pending measure is disposed

During this proceeding the seats of senature were being filled by accessions from committee rooms and cloak rooms even Mr. Colquitt being wheeled to his seat in his invalid chair. After Mr. Visorhees' response to the challenge from the senator from Idaho. Mr. Dubeis prose and said: This legislation should not be rushed through by inhuman efforts and brute force. There is no argument in that which will satisfy senators or the country. You know as well before you start in, as you will when your superger, that you must fail. when you emerge, that you must fail.
Conditions such as exist in the senate
precises all hope of ratical legislation.
The responsibility for what is to follow
must rest with you as well as its
physical effect upon individual senators."

Vonehees Responds. Mr. Dubois' speech was delivered with much earnestness and was listened to in perfect silence. When it had come to a close, Mr. Vooritees arose and said, speaking with much feeling: "Mr. Presideat the great respect which I bear to which I had home to his father, preclude me from any feeling of resentment which he has failen into. As he greas into the ranks of these whom he misorates with a little more age, he will not seeme so much. I suggest to him the old saying: Let not him who putteth on his armor beant himself as he who takes it off. We will see who fails in this struggle before we get through. I feel that my feet are on a rock. shall I stand and violicate a great and

mighty people.
"It is because obstruction is resorted to pure and simple, against legislation that we are in the attitude we are

The secator from Idaho says that what is proposed is unjust and inhuman Wall. I am not inhuman to my nature; I um not disposed to hurt anybody. eis Toby siid. But I am here charged with a great duty of legislation. I should have been glad to have disposed of it at an earlier period than now, but we have no rules under which I could

A Test of Endurance. And we have to present the spectacle bere whether we are young one or old men of besting our physical endurance. This episode of our history will result in reforming the rules of this body. I am ready at the proper time not in a heatest struggle one the present to will for a measure by which a determination one is resulted. Otherwise this ation can be reached. Otherwise this budy will into the proper influence before the American people and the world. I be a re that this body should have rules by which to enuciate a discussion and reach a vote-rules that are somble and more decent than the rule on which we are entering now. I stand here asking the opposits of this tell whether they will name any day for a vote; and they will They resert thus to dilatory m uses to prevent any action being taken at all. When is this to quit? When is it is stop? I would nither be carried from the pleak, but freemest, and laid to sleep forever in my home in Terre

Mr. Harris followed Mr. Voorhees and and he would not vote for allourament or long as the senutor from Indiana was Mr. Butler and Mr. Dalph spoke. Allow these tools the floor and at I a us

was yet talking.
At 2:20 a. m. Allen still held the floor, having spoken over nine hours.

GEARY WAXED WARM

Administration Charged With Not Enthrolog the Laws.

Wasserson, Oct. Il. In the house today Mr. Hunter asked upanimous conspleration of a joint resolution provide for a recome of congress from October 14 to November 1. Mr. Outhwaits objected and the resolution was referred to the

Mr. Commission from the committee on naval affore consisted a resolution callformation as to the amount of premiums paid to the constructors of warships.

in the consideration of the morning the bul to remit possition on the dyna sain cruises Veent in was taken up-The amesons bayoltroit in the ball -\$2(70). The methics four expired without final action having been

Mr. Cuthwaite oniled up the bill to Mr. McCourt Chipme exercises hill. Mr. McCovery, the author of the hell, Paid admissions at the world's fair explained that the bill provided that the yesterday were 300,774.

act of May 5, 1892, he so amended as to extend the time six months in which the Chinese persons may register and obtain certificates of residence; and also amended said act so as to require "one credible witness other than Chinese that an applicant for a certificate was a resident of the United States on the 5th of May, 1892," instead of "one credible white witness." The bill also amended the act by providing that the words "aborer" or "laborers" shall be construed to mean both skilled and unskilled manual labors, including Chinese employed in mining, fishing, huckstering, pedifing, laundrymen, those engaged in the taking, drying or otherwise preserving shell and other fish for home consumption or expertation.

Esferring to the decision of the supreme court, affirming the constitutionality of the Geary law, he said that that decision had not been rendered until ten days after the time had expired in which Chinese persons could register and obtain certificates of residence. It seemed just and fair that the Chinese should have additional time in which to register and obtain cercificates of residence. If all the Chinese persons who were not now registered should be transported to China the cost to the government would be about \$7,000,000.

Mr. Geary in opposing the bill said if he believed that through the operation of this bill, if enacted into law, the Chinese would comply with the law, he would not so believe. He ridiculed the statement that it would take \$7,000,000 to deport the unregistered Chinese. It would not he declared, involve an expense of \$1,000,000. He criticised the action of the administration in not enforcing the laws. He was a democrat and loved the democrat party; but if that party permitted the men of its selection to violate the laws, it had no right to ask for a continuance of public confidence. At the conclusion of Mr. Geary's speech the house at 5 o'clock adjourned.

LISTENED TO CZAR REED. Cincinnati Turned Out En Masse to Hear the Ex-Speaker.

CINCINEATI, Oct. 11.—The republicans of Circinnati turned out en masse tonight to hear ex-Speaker Thomas E. Reed of Maine speak at Music hall upon the virtues of protection and tariff. The immense auditorium was not only filled to overflowing, but the sidewalk in front to overflowing, but the sidewalk in front of it was one complete mass of struggling humanity seeking an entrance. Viewed from the stage, the audience seemed to have been made up of about one-third ladies, who at times participated in the enthusiastic outbursts of their escorts. Mr. Reed was introduced by Chairman Levi C. Goodale and in his characteristic manner delivered an address that fairly sparkled with sarcasm and wit. Mr. Reed said that since the election last fall we have had what Mr. Cleveland has been pleased to call an "object lesson." Mills have closed down; banks have failed and wages have been lowered. This was, indeed, an "object lesson." No one now cares what a tin pail costs; they want to fill it and carry it across the country to their workshops.

the country to their workshops.

Mr. Reed criticised the course now being taken by the United States senate. They had now been in extraordinary session over two months; they had been called together to repeal the "cowardly makeshift," the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law, but the "cowardiy makeshift" still remained upon the statute books. He concluded by complimenting the people of the United States for bringing to a successful end the great fair at Chicago.

Statement Sent to the Senate by Secretary Cartisle.

WASHINGYON, Oct. 11. Secretary Carlisie today sent to the senate a response to the Alien resolutions asking under what circumstances the treasury de-partment had anticipated the interest on bonds since 1880. The secretary says the authority for the advance payment of interest is found in the act of May 15, 1861. With two exceptions under this act the disbursements were made without deduction or expense to the bondholders. When interest was anticipated the conditions of the treasury and the business of the country were such as to make the exercise of the power advisable if not imperative.

DISCOVERED A FLAW.

Tucker Repeal Bill Imperfect and Another Introduced.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Representative Anderson introduced a bill to favor the one point in the federal election laws left exposed by the Tucker bill, which the house passed yesterday. It proposes to amend section 5528, revised statutes, by striking out the following words: "Unless such force be necessary to repel armed enemies of the United States or to keep the peace at the polla."

Wanted to See the Fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The resolution introduced today by Representative at-Large Hunter of Illinois and referred, proposing a recess of congress from Oc-tober 14 to November 1, had no relation to the status of public business at that time and was not, therefore, any indication, however sight, that the silver situation might be solved by the first named date. Mr. tiunter explained that his idea was to give congressmen an op-portunity to see the fair before it closed.

A petition has been presented to the senate from citizens of Richmond, Indiana asking that the use of the mails be denied newspapers and other mail con-taining reports of prize fights. Wilson of West Virginia and Dingley

of Maine have been appointed directors of the Columbian institution for the deaf and dumb. A bill has been introduced in the sen-

ate to pension the widow of the late teen. John M. Corse at the rate of \$100 The house has passed a resolution al-

lowing the state of Wisconsin to place in Statuary hall a statue of Pierce Mar-

Pay Inspector of the Navy John B. Stevenson has been retired on half pay.

Ex-Treasurer Denies His Shortner. McAussynn, L. T., Oct. 11 .- Green Mc. Curtain, or treasurer of the Choctaw nation, arrived here this afternoon. He lenied the report of his shortage, and hands would be recounted for, and that his benks would show him imposent.

Expendition Notes.

ON A SERIOUS CRIME

Frank Parish Charged With Dealing in Postal Notes.

IMPLICATED IN FORD ROBBERY

Arrested by United States Marshal A ficheme by Which He Worked the Government.

Pour Henos, Mich., Oct. 11.—Deputy United States Marshal Pettit arrested Frank Parish, said to be implicated in Frank Parish, said to be implicated in the Ford mail robbery, and took him to Detroit this morning. Miss Ollie Male lory of the postoffice department also went to Detroit as a witness. Parish is believed to have been one of Ford's accomplices. For three years Parish has been cashing postal notes, sometimes half a dozen at a time. Miss Malkery noticed one man particularly, because his breath smelled of liquor. One day Parish presented a postal note. It was discovered that it aid not hear the signature of the postmaster at Sharpsburg, discovered that it did not bear the signature of the postmaster at Sharpsburg.
Michigan, where it was issued. The
Port Huron postmaster sent to
Sharpsburg for an indersement,
and in returning the Sharpsburg
postmaster said he was puzzled
to know why it was eashed in Port
Huron, as it was made out for New York.
Inspector Larmour was made acquainted with these facts, and, coming here,
examined the postal register, which was
then in use, containing the name of
every person to whom a postal note was
paid. The register contained Parish's
name many times, and the towns from
which the notes came were all west of
here, proving that the mail must have
come in at night. This is the mail on
which Ford is alleged to have operated.
Fred Ford of Fort Gratiot, with whom
Parish is said to have been associated. Parish is said to have been associated, was arrested in June for the robbery of mails at the tunnel yards. Detective Larmour caught him. The amount of the alleged robbery was placed at \$20,000 and upwards.

DRUGGISTS CHOOSE OFFICERS. Drug and Proprietary Associations

Will Maintain Prices. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11. The Whole-DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—The Whole-sale Druggists and Manufacturers' asso-ciation convention this morning elected the following officers: President, Frank A. Faxon of Kansas City; first vice pres-ident, J. C. Ehlel of Minneapolis; second vice president, Thomas F. Mayn of Richmond, Virginia; third vice presi-dent, John B. Purcell of Pittsburg, Pennaylynnia: fourth vice president dent, John B. Purcell of Pittsburg.
Pennsylvania; fourth vice president,
John A. Carey of Indianapolis, Indiana;
lifth vice president, E. C. Frisbie of
Hartford, Connecticut; secretary. E. B.
Merriam of Minneapolis; treasurer, S.
M. Strong of Cleveland, Ohio; board of
control, J. A. Gilman of Boston, J. F.
Moffitt of St. Louis, A. S. Brooks of Detroit and B. F. Fairchild of Chicago.

The association took a decided stand
on the "cut rate" drug question and will
use every means to maintain prices.

The Proprietary association also took decided action on the same matter and will stand by the wholesalers in its effort to cut down the cut rate dealers. This afternoon the delegates were taken for a ride on the river and this evening they were tendered a reception at the residence of Frederick K. Stearns. The convention will wind up tomorrow.

MORTGAGE ASSESSMENT.

Attorney-General Ellis Defines Sup-

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 11 .- Attorney-General Ellis delivered another opinion today in which he says that morigages must be assessed. He says that it is the duty of the board of supervisors to order the tax assessed on the rolls the same in every respect as though the law of 1891 had not been repealed. That is to say, that the tax assessed against the value of the interest of the owner of the fee, less the value of the mort-gage or other interest there-in, should be assessed opposite the name of the owner and occupant, and that the tax on the value of the interest in such real estate, represented by a mortgage, deed of trust or other obligation, should be assessed against such interest and set opposite the name of the owner of the same, as appears on the roll. Both the law of 1891 and 1893 provide assessments shall be made on the second Monday in April. The fact that the legislature has since changed the manner in which an assess ment should be made upon a mortgage would not necessarily discharge the owner of a mortgage from paying the taxes where assessed upon his mortgage, under and by virtue of the provisions of

WOMEN IN SESSION.

Methodist Episcopal Society's Annual in Detroit.

Dernorr, Mich., Oct. 11.-The twentythird annual meeting of the northwest ern branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the methodis episcopal church convened at 9 o'clock this morning in the Central methodist this morning in the Central methodist episcopal church. The branch comprises the states of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. After an address of welcome by the Rev. R. T. Savin committees were appointed and reports were made by the secretaries of Rock River, North Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan German conferences. The afternoon session was devoted to routine business and this evening the Rev. Dillon Bronson of Boston delivered

WILL MEET IN HILLSDALE.

Grand Encampment 1. O. O. F. Elected and Installed Officers.

Postlac, Mich., Oct. II.—The grand encampment L.O.O.F. of Michigan to-day elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing year Grand patriarch, John P. Penfield of Vicksburg; grand high priest, J. Dundy of Grand Rapids; grand senior warden, Henry Lever of Newaygo; grand scribe, E. H. Whitney of Lansing; grand treasurer, Andrew Harshaw of Alpenn, grand ignion warden, Frank Shepherd of Che. unior warden, Frank Shepherd of Cheboygan; grand representative, E. J. Johnson of Lather. The meeting next year will be held at Hillestain.

Michigan Patents Issued.

Dexter Clark, Milford, knob attack-ment, William S. Decker, Muskegen, bill brok; George F. Green, decreased, Kala-manus, trolley; John W. Hannen, ex-signer of one-built to E. E. Seymone, Grand Rapada, biank book, Joseph R. McCargar, Grand Rapids, finishing wood | shops of the Soo line.

vancers; George E. Miller, St. Louis, spring bed; Warren E. Pratt, broad cast seed sower; Aimeron Seeley, Everett, cultivator gang plow; Fred J. Stolp, Muskagon, attachment for water gauges.

Suicided After Making a Will. Intar Cirv. Mich., Oct 11.—Frederick Stern, a German living northeast of Imiay City, was found hanging to a limb in the words awar his home yesterday. Life was entired when he was discovered. He was a veteran of the war. He came to town, made his will and then went back and deliberately hung himself.

Prison Birds Try to Es Prison Birds Try to Escape.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 11.—Two new convicts were missed from the polishing shop at the prison. After two hours search they were found hidden under the floor of their own shop. They were punished by ball and chala. The men are Joseph Hudley, sent from St. Clair four years for larceny, and George Beede, four years from Barry county. They are both under 20.

Will Test the Coal.

Sacaraw. Mich., Oct 11.—The board of trade has appropriated \$500 to make a test of the extent of the coal deposit in Saginaw county. A private party has also put up \$500 for the same purpose. An expert coal driller from Ohio has been engaged and the work of making the test will begin at Foster's station, on Flint river, eight miles south of this city.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 11,-Ralph John-Jackson, Mich. Oct. 11.—Raiph John son attempted to play policeman with Roody Hahn, a 6 year-old partner, for a thief. Young Johnson, to carry out the features of the real policeman's act, hit Hahn on the head with a club so he could stop him and put on the hand-culls. A physician sewed up a good-sized cut in the Hahn boy's head in consequence of the bloom. sequence of the blow,

Detrace: Consider of Acquital.

Detrace: Mich. Oct. 11.—Stonewall J.

Defrance seemed more resigned to his quarters in the jail today than he was yesterday. Nothing seems to dampen his spirits. He has great faith in the power of the almighty dollar and apparently believes that it will prove a charm that will enable him to walk out of the toils about his feet without a single trip.

Poor Business Caused It.

Detraort, Mich., Oct. II.—Gillman & Barnes, through their Windsor attorneys, have made an assignment of their hotel Des Chree Shos Ka Affairs at Fighting Island to B. F. Herry of Detroit. Apart from the mortgages, which aggregate \$100,000, there is an indebtedness of \$13,000. Poor business was the cause of the failure,

POST HUROS, Mich., Oct. 11.- Cana-Post Heros, Mach., Oct. II.—Canadian customs officers dug up two barress of coal oil at the home of Charles Beatty in Sarnia. They claim the oil was smuggled from Sault Ste. Marie via the Duluth Transportation company, of which Beatty's father is manager. The Canadian authorities have agreed to settle for \$400.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 11.-The Michigan Universalist convention has elected the following officers: President, the Rev. W. F. Dickerman, Lansing; vice president, the Rev. Lee S. McCollister, Detroit; treasurer, E. A. Treadway, Grand Rapids; secretary, the Rev. W. L.

Killed by a Fall.

BELLEVUE, Mich., Oct. 11 .- Joseph A. Turner, a Michigan pioneer, age 76, living four miles out, was found dead in his barn last night having fallen from the loft or a ladder. He leaves a widow and family of adult children in comfort-

State News in Brick Auditor-General Turner has sent to

the eighty-five county treasurers in Michigan a table showing the amount of interest on delinquent taxes from one month up to the day of sale. The state board of correction and charities has recommended that Sun-day, October 29, be set apart and ob-served by the churches of Michigan as

The creamery at East Saugatuck has been reorganized and incorporated as the "Pleasant Valley Creamery and Cheese Company," with a capital stock Professor Harwood, late of the agri

cultural college, has accepted the posi-tion of superintendent of the, Hiram Walker farm, near Windsor, Ont. S. B. McCracken of Detroit, has com-

piled and just issued a working edition of the Michigan election law and guide to voters and election officers. Frank Devries shot and killed Henry Dyk, aged 21, while the latter was try-

ing to break into William Dekoeyer's store at Olive Tuesday night. It is estimated that the number of

men employed in logging on the Menom-inee river and its affluents will be 3,000 less than last winter. The prosecuting attorney of Iron

county has begun an investigation into the accident which occurred at the Manafield mine. The Twentieth Michigan Volunteer Infantry association held their twenty-

eighth annual reunion in Jackson Tues-Bishop Richter of Grand Rapids con

firmed a class of twenty-five at St. Joseph's church, at East Tawas, Tues-Montmorency county has defeated the

proposition to bond itself for \$10,000, with which to build a new court house. Joseph Mainwaring of Dryden, has been robbed by burglars nineteen times since he started a store.

Annual meeting of Algema and Court-land Sunday School Association will be held in Rockford Oct. 20. Twenty nine teachers took the examination in Alpena, but not one was

granted a certificate. The Rev. J. J. Van Zanten will be installed pastor of a Muskegon church A short crop of potatoes will be har Vested in Cakfield on account of the

Annual repaice of the twenty first Michigan infantry will be held in Ionia today. Jackson county has collected \$45,-\$03.01 in liquid taxes this year.

Jackson milkmen have raised the price to 6 cents per quart. Black bears are very numerous in Chire county this fall. tiladatone expects to get the new our

WAS A SLEEK THIEF

Indian Territory Robbed of \$453,844

BY A BOLD EX-TREASURER

lation is Blocked-Finance Committee at Work on the Case.

TURKABONA, I. T., Oct. 11 .- Ex Treasurer Green McCurtain's shortage is still the leading topic here, and the more it is examined the larger the shortage grows. The day McCurtain turned over his ac-counts and disappeared it was generally known that he was behind with his known that he was behind with his cash, but no one supposed it was over \$10,000. Inquiry shows it will reach nearly half a million. As figured out by Attorney C. A. Nelson after allowing deductions for fees and expenses there is a total shortage in lease district money of \$453,844. Dr. E. N. Wright, the national agent, turned over to McCurtain \$120,000 collected as reyalty. None of this has been accounted for. His friends are beginning to desert him. They think he should have remained and faced the accusations against him. Governor Jones will make no move during McCurtain's absence, as the latter was his advisor and the governor is unable to write English and has no education. The finances of the nation were never in such condition and legislation is blocked. There is only \$18,000 cash in the treasury to pay claimants who are pressing the demands. Besides the legislature is in session at an enormous expense. It is said that McCurtain has over \$225,000 of the lease district money deposited in a Missouri back and has never drawn of the lease district money deposited in a Missouri bank and has never drawn a cent from it. The finance committee is still at work on his accounts but it will take some time to complete th

DEFRANCE INDICTED.

Chicago Officers Will Endeavor to Take Him From Detroit.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The grand jury to-day returned an indictment against Ly-man J. Lamb, alias Stonewall J. De-france, alias Cameron Filiott, charged with obtaining money by false proteuses. Lamb is the man who swindled Attorney Jacob Newman out of \$28,000 last April. Detective Anderson Rohan left-last night for Detroit, where Lumb is under arrest, and hopes to reach Chi-cago with the prisoner to a day or two.

Yellow Ferer Spreading.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 11 .- There were fourteen new cases of yellow fever re-ported this morning and feurteen cases were discoarged. No deaths are noted. Postmaster McC. Brown was taken colently ill while serving the people to-

OHIO BANKERS MEET. Convention Convened Yesterday for a Two Days' Session

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—The Ohio State Bankers' Association met in the Chamber of Commerce this morning for a two days' session. Over two hundred members were present. Thomas H. Wilson, cashier of the First National

Wilson, cashier of the Pirst National Bank of this city, delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by T. F. McGrew of Springfield. President White then delivered his annual address. At the afternoon session the time was occupied in listening to general discussions on "Thoughts on Banking Subjects." The Hon. John Sherman was on the program for an address on "Our the program for an address on "Our American Financial System," but a telsaying that owing to the delay of the senate in taking action on the law which bears his name he would be unable to be present. This evening a reception was tendered the visiting delegates in the chamber of commerce parlons Thursday the convention will open with an address by the Hon. T. P. Handy of Cleveland, on "Old Time Banking." Gen. A. V. Rice of Ottawa will follow in address on "State Banks and Their Province and Functions."

IOWA CALLED TO ANSWER.

Boundary Dispute With Illinois Be-Washington, Oct. 11.-Chief Justice Fuller announced today that leave will be granted the state of Illinois, in accor-

dance with the petition made yesterday by Attorney General Moloney, to file its motion to vacate the order of the court of last March confirming the report of the commissioners upon the boundary line between Illinois and Iowa, where a bridge crosses the Mississippi river be-tween Keckuk and Hannibal, Iowa, was given thirty days in which to reply to the motion. Upon motion of A. W. Green, who is associated with Attorney General Moloney in this case, James H. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States.

TRAMPLED UPON BY DRAGOONS Striking Miners and Their Wives Start a Riot.

Paris, Oct. 11.—The striking miners of the district around Heninx and Pas-de Calais gathered with their wives in the town last evening and started a riot. They broke into several shops and took all the money and food they could find. Dragoons charged the mob near the middle of the town. Men and women were ridden down and trampled. Twen-ty were injured. Several women were ounded so severely that they were taken to the hospital. Goulle, a labor agitator, was arrested for inciting to riot, but was released today. Fifteen miners have been summoned to the assizes to answer the charge of insult-

Was a Notable Gathering.

Chicago, Oct. 11. Distinguished men and women from the foreign nations and the states of this republic were the honcred guests of the world's expenition diectors tenight at the most brilliant banquet and reception yet given in con-nection with the world's fair. The event took place in the music hall which ad-

School Children at the Fair.

Cricano, Oct. 11. Chicago school children are to have a week all to the selves to see the fair. The board of edscation decided tonight to grant a work's excition commoning next Monday, so that advantage may be taken of | thieven.

McMHLIAN TO RESIGN

Stanley W. Turner Talked of as His Successor to the Chairmanship.

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The following interesting hit of news is taken from the Washington correspondence of the Detroit Evening News:

It is not alose the democrat state contral committee chairmanship which is a subject for speculation on the part of Michigan politicians. Who Mr. McMillian's successor at the head of the republican party organization will be is found to be a question possessing almost as much interest as the one whether D. J. Campau will be succeeded by D. J. Campau or somebody else as chairman of the democrat organization. A general impression seems to be that Mr. McMillian will be allowed to resign the chairmanship next year, though a feeling that it would be improper for him to hold the position while a candidate for re-election to the senate. The success with, which Stanley W. Turner managed his own canvass for nomination and election as auditor general has caused him to be sungested for the committee chairmanship. He as well as Mr. McMillan, will probably be a candidate for re-election next year, but the custom of giving state officers a second term may be too firmly established to occasion objection to his taking the management of the campaign, particularly as the chairman will probably be a candidate for re-election to this taking the management of the campaign, particularly as the chairman will probably he is not alone in Washington that the name of Mr. Turner has been suggested for this highly important and responsible position. A great many prominent Michigan republicans, including a number of the rembers of the state contral committee, have suggested Mr. Turner's name in the event of Mr. Millan's resignation. Probably no man in Michigan has a wider acquaintable with politicians and public men and his selection would meet with the hearty an

Michigan has a wider acquaintance with politicians and public men and his selec-tion would meet with the hearty ap-proval of the party workers.—State Re-

Will Foreclose His Mortgage.

Edwin B. Seyntour began proceedings yesterday afternoon to foreclose a chattel mortgage of \$3,400 against the Grand Rapids Book Bindery company. Mr. Seymour is secretary and treasurer of the company and his proceedings will not shut down the company, but will make some changes in the management. The company was organized by J. W. Hannan and formerly did business on Canal street, but one year ago it branched out and took quarters in the Houseman block.

A frame dwelling owned and occupied by Jacob Komonski, on East street, near Harney street, was totally destroyed by fre at 8.50 last evening. The family was away from home when the fire broke out and the cause of it is not known. The loss is reported at \$475. An alarm was turned in from box No. 434.

Patrolman Graves arrested Hugo Nawnski on South Ionia street last night while he was trying to gain en-trance to a dwelling house. The officer found Nawnski was so drunk that he did

taken to the station. About thirty of the friends and neighbors of Mrs. A. A. Gossett of Elm avenue gave her a pleasant surprise party last night, it being her 48th birthday. The

guests carried their lunch baskets and the evening was one of social pleasure, Children's Home Election. Owing to ill health Mrs. Ed Johnson found it necessary to resign from the board of managers of the Children's Home society and yesterday Mrs. John E. Bonnell was elected a member of the

board to fill the vacancy.

Quenched as Incipient Blaze, Patrolman Steed found a fire started

in a pile of boxes and rubbish in the alley near Spring's dry goods store at 2 o'clock and quenched what might have developed into a serious conflagration.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 11.—First race, five i vilongs.—Wah Jim won, Hay Lochiel second, Derfargilla third; time, 5774. Second, mile and sixteenths-Victoric won, Ramapo second, Fidelio third; time 1:47. Third, five furlongs, Florence won, Factorum second. Bucyrus third; time 28½. Fourth, nine furlongs Sir Walter won, Roche second, Glenmyne third; time 153½. Fifth, six furlongs —Benvelie won, Fair Star second, hig Mid third; time 1.13%. Sixth, seven furlongs—Restraint won, Will Elliott second, Madrid third; time 1.26%.

On the Kire Shaped.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Oct. 11.—Two races, the 3.00 pace and 3.00 trot, were the only ones on today's card, and the latter goes over until tomorrow after five heats were trotted. Summaries: 3.00 trot (unfinished)—Belle B. two heats, Brown Daisy two heats, Aigy one heat and drawn; best time, 2.24. 3.00 pace—Coletta won, Coline second, Lady Lee third; heat time, 2.104. third; best time, 2:1914.

Joined Federation of Labor. CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—At Wednesdays session of the convention of the Amalgamated association of street railway employes it was decided to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. The Amalgamated convention refused to recognize delegates from the street car men's association at Detroit or give them an audience.

Telegraphic Ticks.

In the Ohio prosbyterian synod yes-terday the heresy case of Henry P. Smith was graported to a committe to report at today's session.
The "ringer" horse Tanner did up the of rooms yesterday under the

Chicago poel rooms yesterday under the name of "Little Dan" at the Louisville Car on the Northern Pacific was ditched at New Rockford, North Dakota, inst eight and twenty persons injured.

The body of W. B. Harter, who sucided in Denver, was shipped to Ionia.

H. C. Taylor rode a mile at Spring Massachusetts, yesterday No cholera exists at quarantine in New York harbor.

The regulation party never denied the humboust citizen a free boilest and a fair count. It never closed a factory or Brunch County Fair association is

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She Forces the Sensational Directum to High Speed

IN A LIVELY FOUR-HEAT RACES

Time Directum Took the First.

Leximores, Ry., Oct. 11.—This was the fourth day of the firedens' tretting-meeting. Six thousand people were in attendance and saw the grandest d'y's tretting ever known. The free for all was the fastest race ever tretted, the minutes. Directum, the favorite, won the first, third and fourth heats, while Pixicy, the second choice, took the second. These two were eventy matched and the contest between them was of the most sensational character. Supmaries:

2-14 class, purse \$800, paring-Getmette, t. h., by Gambetta Wilkes Caseland Wilkes. 13 2 5
Divan, Mydia Wilkes, Hal Hardalour,
Rocker, Rose Leyburn, Count liny, Pat
Murphy, Maggie R. and White Line
finished in the order manual.

Time 2:1216, 2:1016, 2:103

Free-for-all trotting, purse \$2,000 Directum, bik. h., by Director. | 2 Pixing | 2 Prantino | 4 Time-2:08)4, 2:08)4, 2:08)4, 2:08

2:20 class trotting, purse 8:00. Silent Brook, br. h., by Darknight. 1 Acietta, Granuctte, Distaff, Estine, Blue Brig, Merca, Bolla Ryan, Vansty, Phantom and Sheraldine finished in the order named. Time—2:18%, 2:18%, 2:18%, Against time—Acilu to beat 2:23, time, 2:19%; Leo Wilkes to-beat 2:20, time, 2:20%,

LORA WON IN STRAIGHT REATS Second Day of Fall Meeting at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—The second day's racing at the Cleveland driving park company's fall and winter meeting attracted a very good attendance. Track was in splendid condition and the weather all that could be desired. The feature of the day's sport was the work of Lora, a chestnut mare owned by E. P. Liter of Point Picasant, W. Va., in the 2-20 paring race. The hardsome P. Later of Point Picasant, W. Va. in the 2:20 pacing race. The handsome little animal paced three sensational heats, making them in 2:145, 2:15 and 2:16. Meacham, a brown gelding owned by D. R. Shafer, of Scuth Bend, Jud., pushed Lora closely and finished assend in each heat. Maud P. was a close third in all the heats. Summaries: 2:20 pacing, purse 8:00.

M...... Sadie H., Victor, Ted Crook, John Mc Kay, Pat Haroid, Argosy and Himetta finished in the order named. Time 2:14%, 2:15, 2:16.

2:18 trot, purse 8/00. Dirigo, Waterlee Girl, Arora Prince and Henrietta finished in the order

Time 2:18, 2:15%, 2:17%, 2:17%, 2:18.
Richard Wilkes, by Clay Wilkes, went out to beat 2:27 and made it in 2:25. In the match race between the gray gelding. Gifford Dudley, by Egotist, and the brown filly. Wintergreen, by Brown Wilkes, the latter won in two straight heas, Time 2:30, 2:21%.

Fall Meeting at Windson Wixpson, Ont., Oct. 11. The second day's racing of the fall meeting of the Driving Park association was without features of note. The track was fast and the weather perfect. 3:00 trotting, purse \$200.

Minnie G., Ada S., Vassar, Barney D., and Dan S. finished in the order named. Time-2324, 2294, 2284, 2324, 2:30, 2:24 2:38 class pacing, purse \$200.

Rognats, Quaker K., Frank Pritchard and Oakland finished in the order Time -2 25%, 2 25%, 2 24%, 2 28, 2 28. The free-for-all tretting went over

until tomorrow.

Point Breeze Races.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Large fields were the feature of the second day's racing of the Philadelphia Driving Park association at the Point Breeze track. association at the Point Breeze track, Summaries: 2.20 class, paring, purse \$500 (unfinished from yesterday)—Ritty, by Messenger Clay, won; Brewn Frank second, Hadley, Jr., third; best time, 2.15%, 2.20 class trutting, purse \$500—Gilmore, by Almont, Jr., won; Overholt second, Hippia third; best time, 2.21, 2.31 class, trutting, purse \$500 (unfinished)—Tannhaucet, by Santa Class, two heats; like Wilkes one heat; best time, 2.22%, 2.24 class, pacing purse \$500 (unfinished)—Rocks one heat; hest time, 2.21%.

Bacing at Mystic Pork. Bactag at Mystic Park.

Bostron, Oct. 11.—The crowd that attended the Mystic Park races today as some game trotting and pacing. Twelve heats in all were trotted, but only one race, the 2-32 class left over from yesterday, was threshed. Summeries: 2-33 class, trotting, purse \$6.00 (concluded), Harry won Bostronia second, St. James third, best time, 2-22. 2-23 class, trotting, purse \$500 (untricked), Aggie two heats. Stemstridge, Eithenen Balle, National and Bestlon such one heat; best time, 2-21. 2-28 class, purse \$500. time, 221. 228 class, pacing, purse \$500 (unfinished), Linden and Aleyo each one heat, best time, 2:13%

Owans, Neb., Oct. 11.—The champion Beattor defeated the Ali Americas in the exhibition game here today, the score being 2 to 0.

Brooklyn Defeated New York. New York, Oct. 11. Breaklyn de-feated New York again hoffer in the local championship erties by a score of